PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1891.

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HIGH-BRED DOGS.

The Big Dog Show Formally Opened in Madison Square Garden.

Fifteen Hundred Canine Candidates for the Blue Ribbon.

Beautiful Women and Stalwart Men Make Brilliant the Scene.

Westminster Kennel Club, which opened this rning at Madison Square Garden, is greater and better than any of its predecessors. There

used in the great pavillion. There are dogs of high and low degree, if ppearances stand for anything, and each with down to the bad-tempered buildings with dripsing jaws, wicked fangs, overnauging upper ips, square ugly jowis and evil eyes.

Here are dogs as big as ponies, and here, too, are Japanese spaniels so small and delicate that they are housed in palaces of white



Here is Sir Bedivere, the \$5,500 son of Nero and as fine a rough-coated St. Bernard giant as

the property of Frederick G. Boarns, President of the Binger Company, and was raised by E. Roche, at the Tackapoughs House, Par



Soltan is of a beautiful tawny saddle color and has a perfectly marked tawn-colored saddle on his back. He was two years old yesterday.

He was bred by J. O. Thurston, of the Empire Kennels, Mt. Vernon. His sire was Lysander, and Jano was his dam. He has a long line of illustrious ancestors, including Un. Bayard, and Bessie H. of the same family as the famous \$6,800 Sir Bedivers. In height Solis-in is 38½ loones, and he tips the scales at 180 pounds.

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J. F. Hall's Marquis of 8 afford is also noticeable among the rough coats. He is pure white, with beautifully intellectual head and a benevolent face.

Beyond are the Mt. Bernard purples and Mrs.

J. M. Nicholson's litter, lables of White Chief and Laif Gray, the prelitiest hits of adolescence maximable, as the constant throng about them rost attest.

Thomas M. Burke's Claudius, not yet a year edd, is a gignt in his way.

Class 38, English Foxbounds (dogs), challenge class; class 35—Hall'only, white Oak Kennels, trat; drewbounds (blicks), open class; class 35—Colly Dollar, J. Black, Grat; Maud Torrington, Unrobin Kennels, accound: Kusnet, White Oak Kennels, trat; Class 36—Challenge Greyhounds (blickes).—Hornell Harmony Kennels, escond; Class 36—Challenge Foxbounds (dogs and blithes).—First, Cook Kennels' Brave; second, Rockayar Hant's Warrior; second, Rockayar Hant's Warrior; second, Rockayar Hant's Warrior; second, Rockayar Hant's Warrior; second, Rockayar

Soudan, No. 83, is owned by J. H. Matthews, and he is too ugly for consideration, though pat half so disreput ble in appearance as a brindle neighbor, Bo'swain, who in turn is a beauty compared with Bathon, a dirty white animal with a chip on his shoulder. And yet Bathon is the picture of peaceful caim and serene innocence beside. Bloater Girl, who looks as if she were simply matching for some visitor to come within reach of her usy langa.

The white-to-itd, sharp-nosed, keen-cyed, perk-cared bull-terriers live just across the alse, and in the next alde are the fox terriers, while the black and tin terriers are domiciled along the Fourth are sune side of the building.

Muse Minule York, a delicate Yorksums terrier, in the south, side, was having her long, silken, aliver-gray hair dreesed by a young man whe said she was the property of Charles silmons, of Salem.

fer cushioned boudoir is furnished with a mirror and the Duchess is vais.

The King Charles spaniels come next and then the toy spaniels, Italian greynounds, raby spaniels, Blenneims and scaipperkes.

Amony the little lancy dogs are four specimens of the Jar anese spaniel, the property of Mrs. Eugene Clarke, who is noted for the purity of the race of her pets. Miss Lillian Russell is the proud possessor of one of these delicate creatures, which Mrs. Clarke break.

The pointers, setters and fox hounds are found in this basement, under the balconies that skirs the amphibheatre.

There are ally wlags in which the judges decide the ments of the competitors in the several classes, and they will be very lusy for the next four days, for it is a big job.

The door-were opened at 9 o'clock, but for an hour before that the seat bygens for Bernhardt and the ladies and gentlemen eager to get into the dog anow dis nied possession of the Madison svenue sidewalk, and by 10 o'clock the bench show was brilliant with beautiful women and stalwart mea.



The judges are: Ring 1.—Mastiffs, C. C. tarshali; Great Danes, bloodhounds and New-oundlands, R. F. Maybew; deerhounds, rephounds and Barots, H. W. Hunnington. Ring 2.—St. Bernards and pugs, Miss A. H. Whitney; Collies, A. D. L.-wis.
Ring 3.—Pointers, J. M. Tr. cey; Gordon etters, Dr. Glover; poodles, John G. Heckber.

costed bitches.—First. E. H. Moore's Lady Livingstone; Dr. Livingstone, Hesper-Lady Abbess.
Second—E. H. Moore's Lady Sneerwell, Dr. J. H. Rathegeben; by Champion Poul—Joel, Third—Wyoming Kennel's Pievna, L. C. R. Norris Else; by Plinimmon-La M-scotte.
Russian Wolf Hounds.—The National Grey-hound Ulub offers a solid sliver medal for best dog. Also for best ritch.
Class 17.—Russian Wolfhounds; Dogn.—First prize, \$10; second prize, \$3.
Paul H. Huckle's Zloeen—Prince Galitzin; by Purcon—I-ks.
Second.—Hornell-Harmony Kennels'Vladimir, by Champion K-diut-Elsie.
Deerhounds (dogn), challenge class; class 29.—Uni fizin, J. E. Thayer, second.
D-wands, J. E. Thayer, first; Ramona, J. E., Thayer, second.

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A New York Tug Cast Away. The capian of the ocean tug Volcan re-turned to New York to-tay and reports that while bound from this port to Jacksonville, Fla., his tug struck a rock at the entrance of Georgetown Harbor, S. C., and was totally wrecke: The crew were saved, but with great difficulty.

Death of Gen. Robert McAllister. BELVIDERS, N. J., Feb. 25.—Gen. Robert McAllister, where known as the War Com-mander of the "Bloody Eleventh," of New Jersey, died at midnight last night of Bright's classes. He was seventy-night years of age.

Panchon Fell Off the Runway and Got Stuck Again.

She Hung Suspended Between the Heavy Timbers.

Owner Reiche Struck by Her Trunk-Thousands See the Strange Sight.

ed since last Saturday in the thirtyimprisoned since has caterday in the intry-inch wide hallway in the second story of Her-man Reiches stable, 1st East Prity-seventh atrect, was a doleful-looking clephant this morning, and as she blinked the crafty, heady

All Shares Weak to the Close—Man-hattan's Quarterly Dividend. eyes from over the balastrade at the top of the stairs Fanchon seemed to say in her peculiar, elephantine way, "I have had about all of this that I can stand. Get a move on and

yank me out of here."

There was a good deal of movement abou the place, too. Reiche himself was on hand just a little nervous and thinking pretty hard on the figure his carpenter would cut out for him for building the two "rans" for Fanchon to make her exit from the second story front

centers. Any number of children were frolick ing about all intent on getting a peep at her elephantine majesty who was so indiscreet as like them, not able to even crawl down again. It was just as good as a circus to the tots, and they blew all thoughts of school and "joggerfry" to the four winds. Ergo, there were lots of truants gailivanting in the vicinity of

"Tuna," and there hung suspended for ten minutes.

As she slipped Fanchon waved her trunk wildly, bellowing furiously, and struck Here.

The Here of t detailed to preserve order had the greatest difficulty in preventing the mob from crushing in the open court-year in front of the stable. Keeper Brown remained on the staging and directed things wint rare good presence of mind. Bales of her were true led out, and

stable.

'She's as sound as a button," remarked Brown, and she looked as if she was all right. It was fortunate that Mr. Resone tell as he did. He landed on soit, yielding tart, and that was why no bones were broken. But it was a narrow escap. and if Fanchon ever gets into another tight sole Mr. Reione will be very careful as to his part in releasing her.

A Deputy Sheriff Searching for Augusta Obgein, a New Arrival. Deputy Sheriff Taompson is searching for ming stocks at the Consolidated Exchange augusta Obgein, who arrived on the steamship to-day: Bohemia to-day from Hamburg, Germany, She is suspected of having in her possession

She is suspected of having in her possession money slieged to have been stolen by her brother Rudolph.

Rudolph Obgein was a confidential cierk in a banking institution in a small town in Germany, where he had the handling of large sums of money. About two menths ago it is alleged that, fearing the discovery that he had been stealing from time to time, he look \$5,000 and disappeared.

He was capured by the police, but the money could not be found. It was then learned that his eister Augusta had disappeared about the same time. It was thought she had the money and a warrant was issued for her arrest. She was traced to Hamburg, where it was learned that she had sailed on the Bonemat. aums of money. About two means ago it is alleged that, fearing the discovery that he had been stealing from time to time, he look \$5,000 and disappeared. He was capured by the police, but the money could not be found. It was then learned that his siter Augusta had disappeared about the same time. It was thought she had the money and a warrant was bessed for ner arrest, she was traced to Hamburg, ware it was learned that she had salled on the Bonemia. mia. Augusta has two brothers in Philadelphia. Sie got away from the Barge Office before Deput's Sheriff Thompson is ried positively other arrival.

SUBWAY LAW AFFIRMED.

The Court of Appeals Declares It to

Be Constitutional, the law compelling the burying of electrical conductors was finally determined by a decision of the Court of Appeals which was handed

Favorite, Rumpus, on Stories of Financial Troubles in London Dull the Market.

Sugars and Lackawannas Score the Greatest Lose.

Speculation at the Stock Exchange contin dull. Prices, however, are lower, being af-

In the active stocks the decline was equa to % a % per cent. Susquehanna and Western preferred, after rising 1%, to 36%, broke to 83%. The general impression is that the deal to sell the property

The transactions in stocks up to noon were only a little over 80,000 scares.

The stockholders of the Delaware, Lacks-

wanns and Western Railroad Company held their annual meeting to-day and re-elec following officers and directors: President, Samuel Sloan; Secretary, Fred F. Chambers Tressurer, Frederick H. Ginbens; Managera, John L. Blair, George Bliss, Percy R. agers, John L Blair, George Bliss, Percy R.
Pyne, Wilson G. Hunt, Benjamin G. Ciarke,
Bidinsy Dillon, Ru-sell Sace, Adar S. Auchincloss, Andrew F. McClintock, William H. Appleton, W. W. Aster, Henry A. C. Taylor,
Eugene Higgins, William Rockefeller. The
annual report of the Company atows that over
10 per cent. was carned on the stock.
Reports of financial troubles in London had
an adverse influence on the share market
throughout the day. Private advices, however, had it that money had been avivanced to
the concerns slieged to be in difficulties and
tust no falleres will be announced.
Books were doll and weak to the close.
Sagara and Lackswanns scored the greatest
losses.

women and children. Finchon weights 4.00; pounds, and if she dropped something was going to break.

The apectators were repaid. At 1.20 o'clock this afternoon the ciapant was led from the hall was through Keeper Brown's parier and out through a window, the frames and casings of which had been removed to allow all the room necessary for Fanchon's passage.

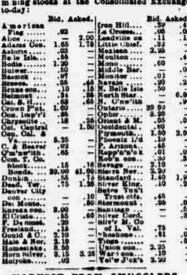
Keeper Brown and Mr. Reiche were in front of her allising her steps and George Fischer brought up in the rear.

Fanchon passed down the first temporary staging or runway well enough, but in maxing the turn to step on to the second staging, which led circuity to the ground, she made a misstep and slipped and fell between the two 'rons," and there hung suspended for ten minutes.

As ahe slipped Fanchon waved her trans the slip

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Washen prof. Telegraph
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Mining Stocks.



HARVEST FROM SMUGGLERS.

A trig harvest of Custom House seizures to

reported to-day.

Inspector Titous yesterday found a valuable gold watch and chain been gamuggied by a passenger on the steamsphip Sasie, and Inspector McCost discovered 950 good clears on the setton was begun to restrain the Board from cutting down the Telegrapa Company's spector McCost discovered 950 good clears on the setton was begun to restrain the Board from cutting down the Telegrapa Company's spector McCost discovered 950 good clears on the setton was begun to restrain the Board from cutting down the Telegrapa Company's spector McCost discovered 950 good clears on the setton was begun to restrain the Board from cutting down the Telegrapa Company's spector McCost discovered 950 good clears on the setton was begun to restrain the Board from cutting a man and wom n who acted in a very suspicious manner as they came they

At 8 to I, Nipped the

the Post.

TOAKO MADE A RUNAWAY RACE

Shotover Made Joe Courtney Stretch Himself at the Finish.

SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. S GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Feb. 24.—Mailers were much more comfortable at Guttenburg The growd was considerably lessened and jet it was large enough to just fill the The track was greatly improved, and with a couple more days of clear west it will be dry and fast once more.

The first race was a "akate" race; that is, none of the lot could gallop faster than a car-horse, but they furnished a medium for speculation and the crowd w a satisfied.

out a strong tip on Toane sent his price tu a but a strong the on Tonne sent his price tumbing until he was an even favorite with Pa time others, save Baylor and The Earl, were at exceedingly long and templing "dis."

Tonne o, ened in the ring at 12 to 1, and his backers wen a pot of money on him. Tonne made a runaway race of it and won by 5 item lengths, and Flagraut beat Patti for the place. The second race found a red-not favorite in Dundee. The tail on treviewed a facer in the first race and tiley plunges on Dundee to get it back. Eminence was a strong second choice.



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Selling allowances; one mile.

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Bindover

Bindover Joe Courtney got away in front and was never headed. Gloster, Shotover and Macbeth II. ran as named nearly all the way. Gloater look damnerous at the head of the L45%.
Mulcels paid: Straight, \$2.50; place, \$2.50.
Sholover paid \$3.
FIFTH HACE.

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YOU PAY YOUR MONEY AND YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE.



at \$2.900.

SUTTENBUNG RACE TRACK, Feb. 34.—Cap

Jestice, b. f., by Tremont, dam Jentling to V. Holler, \$2,900,

Forcet b. c., by Forceter, dam Pique, to Jeter Walden SI, 100,

"FOX" M'GLONE DEAD.

Late Pight with Burns.

He leaves a widow and four children.

THAT ASTOR HOUSE SUICIDE.

An English Solicitor Writes an Inquiry About the Body.

gradiend, in which it is set forth has a lady friend, who has read of the Astor House sui-cide, is impressed with the idea that the man was her husband. The colloidor asks the Coroner to send a full description of the suicide, and if possible a

Three Jurors to Try Pelkofsky.

Martin Peikofsky, of Queens, L. L. charged with the murder of Jacob Wenner Nov. 18 last, was placed on trisl in special term of the court of Oyer and Terminer at Long Island tity to-day. Three jurors had been secured up to noon.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Orange Cyclers.
Shooting at Country Club, Westchester, 11.50

February.

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Miss Eaton, to James Shie

etic, to Jeter Walden, 9000

conner's stable of race horses were sold in the addock at Guttenburg to-day by Auctionee

Editor Elliott's Regret at the Killing Jessica Leads the Two-Year-Olds of Citizen Hughes.

treet tragedy of yesterda y is the all-absorbing in the vicinity where the shooting occurred. lynching the two Elliotts, W. J. and his and the prices sold for were as follows: rison, ball having been refused.

Capital, while his brother is city editor, says

The feud was the result of charges and countercharges of immorality made by the World against the Ellotts and by the Cupital against Proprietor P. W. Levering and City Editor Osbors, of the Forld.
P. J. Ellott has a dancerous wound in the head; Student W. S. Gardner, of the State University, has a wound in the leg. and Cal. Sullvan. a salesman, and Wille Scully, a n-warey, have wounds is the arm and hip, all as a result of the skirmen in the street.

FOR FOSTER'S FIRST ASSISTANT.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 34.—A good deal of interest attaches here to the filling of the vacancy in

It was thought at one time that the place would go to Congressman Baker, of Buffalo, who wants it, and whose friends have been Martin Knapp to the important office of Interstate Commerce Commissioner a ems to be accepted here as no toe that New York will not get the other place.

An Estera man will probably be chosen.
Mr. Foster and Mr. Nettleton, the Second Assistant Secretary, are from the West.
Mr. Charles E. Coon's candidator is handicapped by the fact that he is very close to Wall street and pesides is out of the political swim.

Mr. Foster's Nomination Confirmed ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WARHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The nomination of was confirmed by the Senate this morning.

Christiania B. Kehoe, the well-known deale in furniture at 267 West One Hundred and Twenty-nith street, made an assignment togreguting \$4, 580. Tie pref rences are Mount Morris Bank, \$2,900; Police Justice Charles Weide, \$750, and the Twelfth Ward Bank, \$900. The liabilities

are said to be large. Claassen Testifies in Simmons's Trial John Satterlee and Gen. Peter J. Claamer were the cairf witnesses to-day in the trial in ine United States Court of James A. Simmons, charged with aiding in the wrecking of the Sixih Nation-il Baik. Their test mong was substantially the same as on previous oc-casions.

Lion's Share to Martin B. Brown. Bids were to-day opened by the Board of City Record for furnishing stationery for the several courts and city deptriments for the year. Martin B. Brown got contract for \$31,525 worth; Moses Schirsing r for \$1,524 worth, and William P. Mitcheil \$8 worth.

Supt. Porter has caused the arrest of Alfred B. Thieme, the census enumerator who testi-

The Stanley-Jam son controversy is likely to e soon reopened with added bitterness. The Sinnley-Jam son controversy is likely to be soon received with addes bitterness.

Andrew Carnegie, who reached London on the icutonic less week, sails for home on the same steamer to-morrow. He took the sea voyage for a tonic, and is much better.

Brazil's new tonst tution has been fully adopted. The Presidential election in the new Reputile is progressing quietly.

Three hundred men employed in the Singer Sewing Machine works at Glasgow have strinck because of the dismissal of a union man.

Sale. FIGHT FOR POOLS IN JERSEY

Good New Rule at Suttenburg -General Track Bossip.

Surprise and Speculation

Over the Clifton

The surprise to racing circles yesterday was Clifton track for the magnitudent sum of our common of the agriculture and agricultural at provement of borses, &c.

The incorporators are Duncas J. McKinley, of Brooklyn: Casries H. Ford, of New York: John J. Cavanaugh, of Brookins, and Jac Lewis, of Newark. The capital stock is t 000, divided into 8,000 shares. shares of stock. There are 1,900 shares to be accounted for, and who own these? The Engement? It is possible and extremely probable. The feet that the Engement hold is

\$100,000 mortgage on the place in re many people as significant.

"The Clifton property was too t give up without a strangle," and man to-day, "and the scheme of was a good one." The reported ner

say's Legislature. The race track a through Mr. Campbell, of Monmouth Con introduced four bills in the House last no morning, and there is an idea that his death is age to his recent betale with John Burns, of Mariboro, who, though winning the fight, was number of schemes. One authorize so terribly punished as to be unable to leave authorities to license race tracks. provides that the license fee shall

his bed for a week.

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McGlone h.d taken part in thirteen giove fights within the less ten years, winning ten

The third bill declares that the less ten years, winning ten and a numanous groups on race tri or imprisonment. The fourth allows Common Councils or other proper authorities to because race tracks for five years, providing the said authorities are of the opinion that it is a public necessity. From the above it may be seen that all hopes of obtaining a bill similar to the Ives bill in New York State have been abandoned. Coroner Levy received a letter to-day item.

Frederick L. Aspinwall, a solicitor at Sheffield,

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Ure which limits racing to a certain period.

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They want the whole earth or need at all.

The bills as introduced give the race tracks a
fighting chance, if they are passed, and the
chances are they will be. There are prest interests at state. To kill the race tracks would
send thousands of do'lars out of the State, and
the abrewd Jerneymen will soon awake to the
fact when figures are placed before them.

There was a great growd of people at Gatings. MURDERERS' APPEALS FAIL.

Judgment Affirmed in the Cases of McElvaine and Trezza.

ISPECIAL TO VER EVENING WORLD. I ALBANT, Feb. 24.—Judgment of conviction was affirmed in the Court of Appeals to-day in the cases of Charles McElvaine, murderer of Urorer Lucca in Brooklyn, and Nicola Trezza, who kitied Alexander Salvano in Flatbush.

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Father Bill Daly to at his old tricks again. J. A. Batohellor, owner of Woodcutter and others, purchased Gitter II, just before his race yearenay. The prore won the race, and

tor Jones, of Nevada. He testified that he did not know of any silver pool, nor had he any deal may in silver growing out of the effect of pending legislation. This probably closes the examination of witnesses.

Notes of Sporting Interest.

The story that Comiskey has jumped to the League is denied at St. Louis.

Frankship Boat Club will sell all its old boats and purchase a new outfit.

Clearwater and Wenrick were the winners last night in Syracase at the opening of the prevent as advance over the selling rece, to

the owner of a horse in a seiting race, to prevent as advance over the seiting race, to prevent as advance over the seiting race, may be fined, anapended or ruled off by the Exceptive Committee. This is a good rule. It time that Daiy and others should have a chaste put on their queer practices.

Tringle, the winner of the George Washington Stakes, is the first of the get of the celebrated Tremont to appear in public. In appearance Tringle is a clicker and recembles her sire very much. Sue won easily, though Decker whipped her out, preferring to make a sure thing of it.

If there ever was a dead or stiff horse that

If there ever was a dead or stiff horse that horse was dilmer in the first race. His excellent performance on Saturday made him a strong second choice yesterday, but he was never able to raise a gallog. No questions were naked.

What a funny thing form is. On Saturday Lemon could have beaten his field a furious Yesterday he couldn't do better than fourts, insteht, who was three pounds worse off than in Saturday's race, best Lemon for fourts

20.—Indoor games, Company E. Twenty-third in Saturday's race, best Lemon for a place.

Struck by a Train.

Shorman Buel, a brakeman on the Pen do, seemth Ragiment Armory, New York.

If you are lived of larmy old fashieund palls, to Cartan's Living Pills.